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## Up, up, and away!

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## NEWS IN BRIEF

### DEMOCRACY IS NOT A SPECTATOR'S SPORT

Polling stations will be open tomorrow in the North and South buildings for student elections. Students are eligible to vote for ECSU candidates, and the SAC presidential candidates (all SAC-Erindale positions were acclaimed), and Governing Council. *medium II* will also be holding a referendum asking for a \$1.25 incidental fee supplement for the first time since 1983.

### GRADUATING? JOB FAIR FOR YOU

The University of Toronto Career Centre will host its third annual Permanent Job Fair on Tuesday, March 29, 1988 from 10a.m. to 2p.m. at University College. The fair will provide a unique opportunity for 1988 graduating students in Arts, Science and Commerce programmes to meet with employers regarding immediate permanent employment.

### JOBS, JOBS, JOBS

There are listings for over 100 jobs for 1988 grads who wish to obtain positions with the Ontario Government. Salaries start as high as \$27 000 per year. A full list of job descriptions can be picked up at the Career Centre, Rm. 3094.

### SOVIET INVASION

Slides of the Soviet Union are to be shown in Room 1105 of the South Building on March 14. Moscow, Kiev, Leningrad and Yalta will be featured. No word on Gorbie and Raisa as yet. The show is free. All are welcome.

## CFRE staying put...for now

by Maura Crowther

The management and staff of CFRE can rest in the knowledge that they will not be forced to move immediately from their present quarters upstairs at Colman Place.

Neither, however, will the radio station be given the opportunity to seek better accommodation at the College.

CFRE was originally asked to move in order to free some space needed by the Residence Council.

Through negotiation with Director of Residence Housing, Mike Lavelle, CFRE management was able to forestall its eviction from high atop Colman Place in the foreseeable future.

Proposals for the relocation included a suggestion supported by Dean Brooks that the station occupy the Press Box portable, former office of *medium II*.

The obvious inadequacies of the portable include structural weaknesses and its lack of security.

ECSU Media Director Kristin Honey suggested that the Crossroads Building

might provide ideal facilities for CFRE.

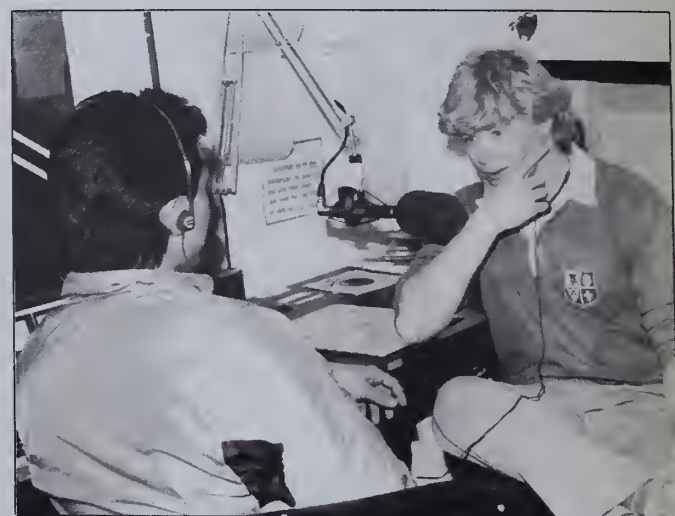
This notion was rejected out of hand by Brooks who refused to even consider the possibility of losing classroom space in order to better house the radio station.

Brooks indicated that he would be willing to look into the possibility of refurbishing the Press Box to better suit CFRE's requirements.

It has been suggested, however, that remodelling the Press Box for classroom use,

thereby freeing space in the Crossroads Building for CFRE, would present considerably less expense than the structural reinforcements that Brooks' solution would require.

CFRE station manager Pat Cahill concedes that the station would benefit from the greater student accessibility afforded by the Crossroads Building. He describes the station's current facilities at Colman Place as, "adequate, but not ideal".



Cramped quarters at CFRE: Still high atop Colman Place

photo: Norman Saunders

## Making babies for bucks

by Finn P. Lovsted

Come now, do not be bashful. If you have excess semen on your hands, you could earn a few dollars and make a married couple happy at the same time.

At least one doctor who solicited semen donations for use in artificial insemination through several issues of *The Varsity*, is paying \$30 for every donation.

Accepted donors usually make at least two donations - deposited in a plastic vial - every month.

Those who have popular characteristics may be required to donate more frequently.

The sperm is used for both artificial insemination and for experiments in freezing and defrosting.

"Only 50% of the sperm survives freezing," says Dr. Murray Kroach, explaining the effort to improve the success rate of fertilization after sperm storage.

Because of the irregularity of women's fertile cycles, donors have to be available on 48 hours notice, and must refrain from ejaculation in that time. Fresh semen must be used within one hour for best results.

Donors are screened for

AIDS, hepatitis, and venereal diseases. Complete blood and immunology testing is done, the initial tests costing around \$500 and paid for through Kroach's office. AIDS tests are repeated every three months.

The prospective donor fills out a questionnaire designed to provide a physical description of himself and a brief outline of his education.

The questionnaire also asks about homosexual experiences after 1978 and intravenous drug use.

The second page goes further, asking if you or a family member, including grandparents, have had anything from high blood pressure to genital warts.

Donors are also required to disclose their racial backgrounds, although Kroach needs donors of every extraction.

On the subject of who is entitled to a donor's sperm, Kroach says, "We don't take lesbians, widows, or single women."

"Most sperm is imported from the States," says Carole Craig, a representative of the LIFE Clinic at Toronto East General Hospital.

LIFE is an acronym for Laboratory Initiated Fetal

Emplacement, and was actually begun by Kroach and four other obstetrician-gynecologists on February 1, 1983.

No statistics are available through any single source on how many people have been born through artificial insemination, although as early as 1981 a federal government report says over 1,500 had been born in Canada.

"No legislation has been enacted in Ontario since the 1985 report (On Human Artificial Reproduction and Related Matters) by the Ontario Law Reform Commission," says Karen Cohl, of the Ministry of the Ontario General.

As a result, Ontario has no legislation giving immunity from child support to donors, although Kroach does assure his donors of confidentiality.

Statistics on infertility say anywhere from 10-15% of couples are infertile, and that in one-third of such cases, the problem lies with the husband's partial or complete infertility.

Kroach's ad solicits donors for couples "who cannot have children due to male infertility."

"If you have friends, tell them about this," Kroach says, "we always need donors."

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## NEWS

## Better Orientation, beating the system are candidates' goals

### Ballard and Ciufu square off in a presidential debate on the issues

Photo: John McMurray

by Steve Satchel

Last week *medium II* conducted interviews with the remaining presidential candidates. A number of issues were discussed and the highlights of the questions and answers follow. Al Ballard is running independently, while Gianni Ciufu heads The Ciufu Network ticket.

**medium II:** What are some of your priorities?

**Ballard:** "I think the most important issue is to have more students involved, and more events held. Such things as Battle of the Bands and student talent nights are great. On the business side, even if we can't operate with more money, we can be more entertaining."

**Ciufu:** "There are still major projects that need to be completed such as getting a student centre. There are also little things, like having bands in the Meeting Place, and getting SAC to help fund Erindale International, like it does for the downtown clubs."

**"I would like to see a one week Orientation for residence and non-resident students."**

**medium II:** How do you feel about ECSU-SAC relations?

**Ballard:** "The last time I saw Ellen Ladowsky [SAC President] was when she gave her "Practice Safe Sex" speech at Orientation. Although we are geographically separate [from the St. George campus] we should receive equal treatment."

**Ciufu:** "Relations are not adequate. Ellen Ladowsky and Craig Pinnock made all kinds of election promises and haven't even made and honest effort. We are the largest college at UofT so the SAC president should be here more than three times a year."



Presidential hopefuls, Al Ballard (left) and Gianni Ciufu (right) were interviewed by *medium II* staff for this election special

We also need SAC to put more money into this college to balance the proportion that it takes out.

It takes about \$60 000 a year and this year only gave \$12 000 back. It was \$17 000 last year. I like Ladowsky's idea to have the college presidents sit on SAC."

**medium II:** You both say that you think CFRE should be heard. What concrete proposals do you have for the radio station?

**Ballard:** "It would be quite a technical project to rewire the campus. It would be messy, time consuming and quite costly. The best hope is that CFRE gets a VLP [very low power] FM license."

I could not support rewiring because it would be extremely costly and there is no guarantee we wouldn't have the same problem in three or four years. The best way might be to tap Bell telephone lines to ensure access."

**Ciufu:** "The only problem with Bell is that you hear the radio station every time you pick up the telephone. Hard wiring would cost about \$4000 per residence phase. It could be complete within two years. I would also like to know why the Audio Visual department of the Erindale administration controls the station's ampli-

fier."

**medium II:** Sticking with campus media, do you support *medium II*'s referendum for a \$1.25 fee increase?

**Ballard:** "Yes. It is important for students to have a good newspaper."

**Ciufu:** I support it. There has been a big improvement in *medium II* this year, especially in terms of production. It keeps getting better and better. I also think that its relations with ECSU have improved."

**"It was either go over budget or abandon Homecoming half way through"**

**medium II:** ECSU meetings are held late Sunday nights. Many students do not find this convenient. There are rarely students in attendance. Under your administration would this change?

**Ciufu:** "We had meetings on Sunday nights because the eleven directors are involved in every facet of University life and it is difficult to get them altogether. I think it is an inherent problem. Our only other choice was Monday at 7 a.m."

**Ballard:** "The time must be determined before they [the

directors] make their schedules for next year. You allocate a time first and work around it. Sunday is a day of rest."

**medium II:** Next year there will be more under age students than ever before at Erindale. How do you plan to keep them from feeling alienated and excluded?

**Ciufu:** I would like to see a one week orientation for residence and non-resident students. There is also the possibility of changing the canteen licence of the pub, so that under-age people can enter.

More events need to be held in Spigel Hall, the North cafeteria, and the Meeting Place. As Kim Lloyd said the fun should start in September, not when you turn nineteen."

**Ballard:** "I missed out on Roamaround my first year and ended up guarding tents because I was underage. This must change. We must get people involved in September and keep going. First year is where it all starts."

**medium II:** There was a lot of complaints about spending on Homecoming last year. Is it worth it? What are your plans for next year?

**Ciufu:** "We have to reevaluate it. It used to be an alumni event and it really isn't

anymore. Last year we went over budget by \$1000 - it was either go over budget or abandon it half way through."

Homecoming gives us a chance to really fly our colours downtown. There may be other ways to do it such as getting resources from the principal's office. Homecoming received more support from the community last year. CFNY pushed it for weeks. There is nothing wrong with honest pride and enthusiasm."

**"The last time I saw Ellen Ladowsky was when she gave a Safe Sex speech"**

**Ballard:** "We have to draw the line between the pride of Erindale and the value of it [Homecoming] to the student. I think that there are cheaper ways. With more creative input we can get rid of the scandalistic factor. Winning isn't everything, especially if that kind of money can be better spent."

**medium II:** If you are elected president what one thing would you like to be remembered for?

**Ciufu:** "I would like to change the participants in Orientation to include resident and non-resident students. Otherwise, we've got two classes of people. I would also like to open it up to all Erindale students, not just frosh. This would make it a bigger and better event."

**Ballard:** "I would like to be remembered as someone who changed the routine. I would like people to say, 'he was different, more gutsy, more daring.' I want to upset the Administration and be respected [by them]. I want to beat the system."

**medium II interviewers included Maura Crowther, John McMurray and Steve Satchel**

### Mini ticket calls it quits!

The Al Smith mini-ticket has removed its collective hat from the ECSU election ring. Smith, Hugh Owen and Rob Dunford withdrew from the campaign last Monday, one day after their ticket was reinstated by an election appeals committee.

Smith and crew were initially disqualified from the race by Chief Returning Officer Stan Yep for initiating campaign activities before the scheduled start date.

Smith's ticket appealed Yep's decision on the grounds that expulsion from the race was too severe a penalty in relation to the offense. In its decision, the appeal committee allowed Smith's ticket to remain in the race, but severely curtailed the campaign activities in which they could participate. The trio, in a press release (see LETTERS) outlined the reasons for their withdrawal.

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## Make the right choice

The medium II Editorial Board, in a unanimous decision, wishes to support the candidacy of Dominic LeBlanc and Brian Lacy in the 1988-89 Students' Administrative Council executive elections.

We believe that both men have the entire university under consideration in their campaign, and that they are the candidates best qualified to represent the interests of Erindale students at the SAC dome next year.

All too often, campaign rhetoric promises the Erindale campus better representation, but once in office it becomes obvious that the rhetoric was just that: empty promises.

Leblanc and Lacy are dedicated to addressing suburban issues, including increased funding for Project Aid, increased funding for Erindale Clubs, a larger SAC-Erindale budget, and the promise to co-sponsor more ECSU events.

Lacy's record shows his sincerity and dedication to this campus. It is time Erindale had a strong voice on the SAC executive.

Erindale students' only choice for the SAC executive is Dominic LeBlanc and Brian Lacy. Tomorrow and Thursday make the right choice.

## On responsible journalism

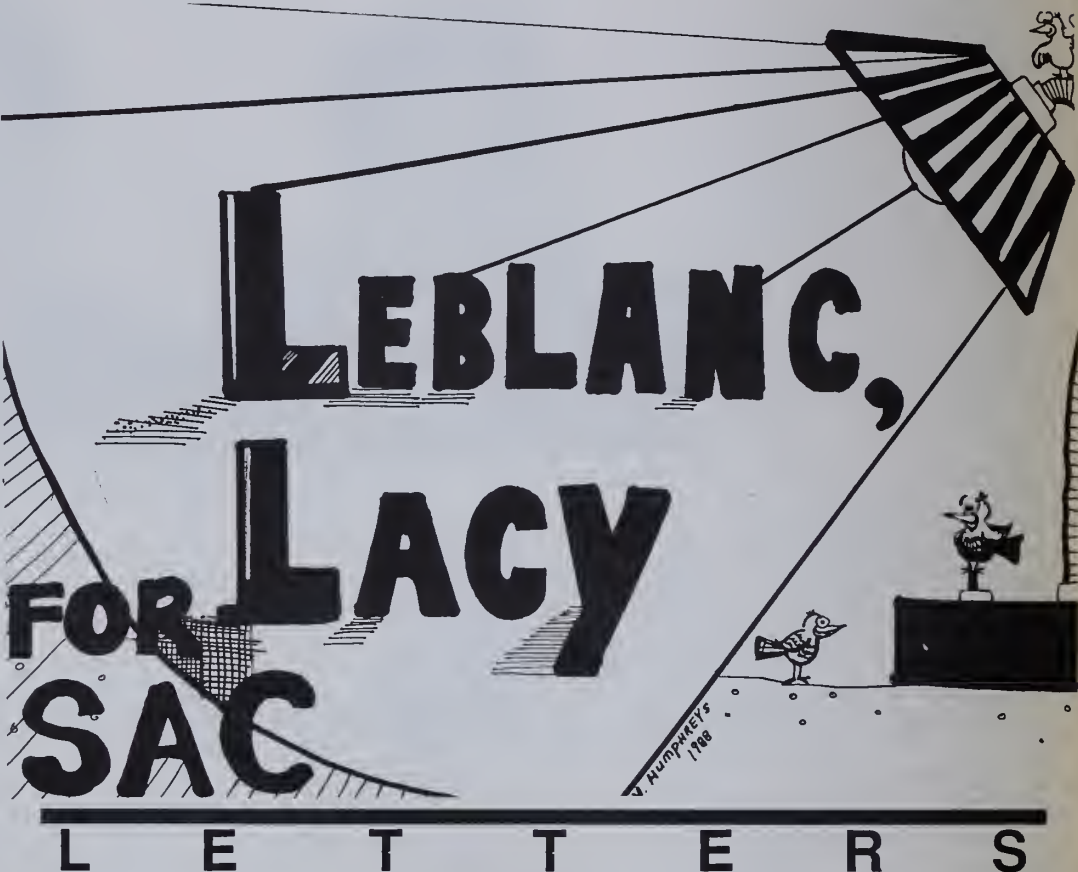
medium II would like to clear up some misperceptions which were a result of our election coverage in the March 1 issue.

It is not only the right of the print media to make judgements from the facts available to them, but also it is an obligation. We strive to uphold this responsibility to the best of our ability, always taking into account our resources.

It is our obligation to not only present the news (just the facts) as objectively as possible, but also to offer a perspective on that news.

This perspective may not, and should not, be the view of everyone the newspaper serves. If it was, what would be the point of offering the perspective for debate in the first place?

We admit that there were some methodological errors in the ECSU candidates' centre spread last week, but we stand by the journalistic principles of evaluating, offering insight, and judging the candidates, and will continue to do so with any other newsworthy item. We respect our fellow students' ability to make their own choices.



L E T T E R S

### Letters Policy

medium II is an open forum for the Erindale College community, but reserves the right to edit letters for brevity, sexist, racist, or libellous comments, or attacks of a strictly personal nature.

All letters must be typed, signed, and include a phone number for verification purposes. Letters must reach medium II at or before Noon the Friday before publication. Letters should be no longer than 300 words.

Send all your correspondence to: The Editor, medium II 3359 Mississauga Rd. N., Mississauga, Ont. L5L 1C6, or send it inter-campus mail. medium II also has a mail box at the Erindale College Student Union.

## ECSU President: vote for LeBlanc and Lacy

To the students of Erindale,

I would like to strongly urge you to vote for Dominic LeBlanc and Brian Lacy in this year's SAC elections being held on March 9 and 10. These two have by far the strongest commitment to Erindale of any of the candidates running for President and Vice-President of SAC.

For far too long we have not been getting back from SAC anywhere near what we give them through incidental fees. Brian and Dominic have pledged to change this.

They have committed themselves to co-sponsoring more social events like bands, pubs, and comedians with ECSU; they have decided that Erindale clubs should have a separate "project Aid" allocation; and they have already agreed to providing free bus transportation to a new "roamaround" (an event that can be enjoyed equally by all, not just by those of us who are 19 or older) for any Erindale student participating.

These are great ideas, but ideas are not enough. You must also have the drive necessary to carry them out and I believe Brian and Dominic do.

I have worked with Brian all year and know that he has the

commitment necessary to be an outstanding SAC Vice-President and I have come to know Dominic and also have great confidence in his abilities. These two have big plans for SAC and Erindale next year and really want the opportunity to

carry them out. I'll be voting for them, I hope you will too.

Richard Gray  
 ECSU President

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### medium II news

#### ELECTIONS

An election forum for the position of Editor-in-Chief will be held today, March 8, at Noon in room 18, and the election will be held on Friday March 11. Good luck candidates! Applications for all other Editorial Board positions must be received by Friday March 11. An all candidates forum will be held on Monday March 14 at Noon in room 18, and the elections will be held on Friday March 18. Medium II Publications Board of Directors' elections will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, March 23 and 24. Deadline for applications is Monday March 14, at NOON. See John for board nomination forms.

#### ELIGIBLE VOTERS

The following are eligible to vote in Friday's Editorial Board elections: The Editorial Board, except Finn Lovsted and Greg Lowes, Gordon Barry, Jennifer Baxter, Marian Boer, Carl Cavannah, Jill Dawson, Jason Docherty, John Halls, Nadine humphreys, Sarah Husain, Greg Kelley, Laura C. McCormick, Jonathan Ryshpan, Rajdev Sidhu, and Dana Warmington.

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 I HATE 16 page papers!! No more letters for awhile, PLEASE. I'm getting tired of these all-nighters, or is it all-weekenders. Hang in there gang, 4 and counting!! Thanks for your help getting me through



Here (hopefully) is the REAL Steve Bennett. medium II regrets any confusion..

In Hugh Owen's answers in last week's ECSU election spread, there was a remark about "Gray" areas. It should have read "grey" areas. medium II regrets any resulting confusion.



## NEWS

## Alcoholism at Colman Place

by Finn P. Lovsted

An alcoholic ex-priest spoke to students in Colman Place on the dangers of the addiction which he termed "a chronic disease".

"I'm as much an alcoholic as I was when I was drinking. Give me two drinks and I'll have my pants down and be dancing", the 58-year-old Bill Belyer, told an audience of about 25 last Tuesday night. Residence dons had invited him to speak.

Belyer left the Catholic priesthood in 1969 and has a degree in psychology.

"One of the scariest experiences I've ever had", Belyer said, "happened during my priesthood."

He remembers demanding

his car back from a friend who was supposed to have returned the car earlier in the day so Belyer could make a house call. The friend was surprised because Belyer had just made the drive - to advise the parents of an alcoholic - and returned.

"I blacked out. For an hour and a half I talked to these people and I have no idea what I said."

Belyer identified three stages of alcoholism. The first stage is social drinking. "One of the proper uses of alcohol is to relax and feel comfortable", Belyer says.

The second stage is dependent drinking. "One doesn't like the way he or she feels, and drinks to change that".

The third stage is a compulsion to drink. "Once an alcoholic you don't enjoy drinking any more."

Belyer encouraged students to watch for signs of alcoholism in themselves.

"If you have five or more drinks a day, you're an alcoholic. If you consistently run into problems with close relationships, chances are you're an alcoholic."

If you do things you deeply regret afterwards, and if you find yourself going on the wagon regularly", Belyer said these are strong warning signs.

"You sure can save yourself a hell of a lot of time if you pay attention to your intake of these (addictive) substances."

## Paper seeks by-law change

by Jennifer Baxter

On March 9 and 10 Erindale students will be voting on two referendums concerning *medium II*. The first involves setting up three standing committees.

If the bylaw is passed, a finance committee, a promotional committee, and a systems development committee will be formed.

Each committee will consist of at least three members; two board members and at least one other member.

These committees are to act essentially as a housekeeping team.

The finance committee will be in charge of the financial aspects of the newspaper. In addition, they will help in the creation of a budget and will also handle any legal difficulties of the paper.

The main task of the promotional committee would be to hold at least two promotional events a year for the paper.

The systems development committee will be responsible for looking into long range

goals for the paper such as acquiring a new computer system. This committee will establish the corporation's priorities and then pass this on to the financial committee.

Since an amendment of the newspaper's bylaws is required for the establishment of the three committees, student ratification is needed.

This means that a 2/3 majority of the votes is required. For the fee referendum which asks Erindale students for \$1.25, fifty percent plus one approval is necessary.

## Is the big issue dead? Who really cares about underfunding, anyway?

What a difference a year makes.

A little over a year ago almost 5000 students congregated at Simcoe Hall to scream "Cut the crap - Stop the gap," in a protest of underfunding. It resembled a subdued version of a 1960's protest.

The student movement claimed to be at its high point in the 1980's. Government was shocked and promised action. For the first time in two decades education was given a big increase in the Ontario budget.

Since then underfunding has become a buzzword. Its meaning has been lost, its effectiveness gutted.

Tomorrow another 'underfunding' rally will be held, including a protest march on Queen's Park.

But this time SAC, who worked hard in round one, will not participate, for fear of low attendance and poor organization. And ECSU, who took bus loads of Erindalians last time, well, as of last week, Richard Gray did not even know about it.

The event is being sponsored by the newly formed Campus Coalition, a spinoff organization closely linked with SAC presidential candi-



Steve's Side

date Bill Gardner. The march is being held on the same day of student elections.

Get the point? Underfunding, it seems, is being used as a political tool in the wrong way. Most student leaders at Erindale, and all of U of T will be preoccupied with getting elected or getting someone else elected. By the way have you heard ANY of the candidates talk about underfunding?

This may say something about our priorities, but what is really unfortunate is that the rally is almost doomed to failure.

That does not look too good for the universities, the Ontario Federation of Students, or anyone concerned about underfunding when you consider that the Ontario budget is being formulated and is due in the next month.

It looks like an issue that began with a bang is about to die with a whimper. I hope those who do participate prove me wrong.

## Change in name is key to Erindale's future

Being a part of the University of Toronto and its great heritage is a definite advantage to the students of Erindale College.

The University of Toronto is an institution well thought of and has a reputation for producing outstanding graduates. By being part of the University of Toronto, the students of Erindale become a part of this heritage and can aspire to the high standards that are a part of the tradition.

On the other hand, what price are students at Erindale asked to pay to be part of this tradition and is the price worth it?

On the new list for Government funding of Capital Projects there are eight projects listed. They are listed in order of priority. For example, this list includes plans for extra funding for the Earth Science Centre, expansion of the Law Library, space for computer systems research and plans

for the expansion of Woodsworth College's St. George Street building. Nowhere on this list does Erindale's needs appear.

All of the projects that are listed most clearly benefit downtown students. Sure, an Erindale student can benefit, but only if he/she leaves the Erindale campus.

Over the past number of years the main campus has opened up a new athletic building, re-done the arena, re-done parts of Hart House, established the Koffler Centre and have made many other costly improvements. And what has happened at Erindale?

No one at Erindale would argue that improvements were needed downtown. The downtown campus was neglected for years in these areas. What happened as a result was the desire of potential students to go to other institutions where the facilities

### Guest Column Mike Lavelle

were superior.

These improvements were needed. One would think that the University of Toronto learned its lesson - that to ignore the needs of "student life" is simply bad business.

The present Erindale dilemma seems to indicate, however, that the University of Toronto has not learned its lesson. Erindale is repeating what happened downtown. The 1980's are an age of health awareness and recreational activity.

We need the facilities to create a good student life atmosphere. If we do not, we will have an increasing number of students choose to go to institutions other than the University of Toronto.

We have known for years what we need at Erindale and yet, to get a share of government grants to develop our campus is next to impossible. The number of students at Erindale has grown - the residences alone have increased to a total of 661 and future plans will bring this number closer to 1000 by 1989.

University life is supposed to be a mixture of academic and recreational.

There is growth in each. To have a true College and to give every student a true experience of University at its best, we need to offer the best. We have to compete with other institutions that do offer the best.

It is understandable that the downtown campus of the University of Toronto is looking after their own needs first.

If we at Erindale are truly a part of the University of Toronto, however, and if a lack of facilities is hurting stu-

dent life, we must look at a different means of dispersing grants. If we do remain a part of the University of Toronto, which I certainly hope could be the case, we must emphasize the fact that we are the University of Toronto in Mississauga, not "Erindale".

To people off-campus and in the communities that surround us, this term "Erindale" is confusing. We would be far better to promote ourselves as the University of Toronto in Mississauga to avoid any confusion.

Why can't the government disperse grants to the University of Toronto in Mississauga directly, instead of going through the downtown campus. To do so would be to eliminate conflicts. If this can be arranged, then being a part of the University of Toronto would truly be an advantage to our students at Erindale - and then we could put aside all talk of becoming the "University of Mississauga".



# medium II

## PERSPECTIVE

### Smith, Owen and Dunford quit campaign

Dear Editor:

We are writing to inform students of a very difficult decision we have reached regarding our participation in the 1988-89 ECSU Elections.

Our controversial advertisement that appeared in the Feb. 9 issue of *medium II* may or may not have contravened election procedures. This is no longer relevant. The decision by the ECSU Election Appeal Board both affirmed and repudiated Chief Returning Officer Stan Yep's decision to disallow us from the election but the alternative remedy seems to be almost as harsh as our expulsion.

sion.

Our campaign was designed to be enjoyable, and follow a lighthearted approach. All intentions were focused on making an interesting, exciting and fun campaign. One which would involve people who are even mildly attuned to college elections.

The appeal board's decisions to fine us (\$60), and to limit our wall space seemed adequate. The decision to limit our access to on-campus media, including the *medium II* questions of the Presidential candidates, was more than sufficient punishment but when compiled with the board's decision to censor us

from the ECSU All Candidates' forum the sentence seems too harsh.

Therefore it is with great regret that we announce our intentions to pull out of the election.

Upon resignation from the election there are a few people we wish to acknowledge. The first is the Chief Returning Officer, Stan Yep. We realize that he has gone through a difficult decision process and we respect the strength and fortitude he has used to arrive at those decisions. We are impressed that he arrived at those decisions knowing fully well the consequences.

We would also like to acknowledge the appeal committee who endured a long meeting, listened to us intently and thoroughly deliberated in their decision. Unfortunately we cannot embrace it with open arms and therefore wish the other candidates the best of luck in the upcoming campaign.

Al Smith, Hugh Owen, Rob Dunford

### Must be heard

Dear Editor:

What is going on here? As a student for many years here, I have decided to write to the student newspaper. I felt that in this case my voice must be heard.

I have been reading the *medium II* for some time now and never have I seen its level of journalism sink so low.

To take an election and bias it in one direction is one thing, but to take personal and unnecessary jabs at three of its members is bordering on slander. How can this column justify its existence, when it is quite obvious that this is not an editorial, but merely an avenue to increase readership with pure sensationalism.

As a senior student I am incensed and embarrassed that I must read dribble like this in my college paper, and I must wonder what the rest of the university thinks.

As for the Smith ticket, right or wrong they were treated too harshly. As someone who has seen all the good they have brought to the campus and all the fun they have spread as well, it is a shame they are not applauded for bringing a tiny spark to this mundane college.

Get with it Steve! Where is your decency? These are only people. They are only trying to improve the system before they leave.

We might have had the Smith "joke treatment" two years ago, but we also had the highest voter turnout ever in that election, plus a year of great events and interesting times. Why do I never hear about that?

It would be nice to see the paper write an editorial about that issue.

Sincerely  
Sean McKenny

### More support for LeBlanc & Lacy

Dear Editor:

We, the undersigned, wish to express our support for Dominic LeBlanc and Brian Lacy in this year's S.A.C. Presidential Elections.

We believe that, as suburban-campus students, we have special concerns which S.A.C. must address - only the LeBlanc/Lacy ticket has proved willing to do so. We are very impressed by the fact that the LeBlanc/Lacy ticket is the only ticket which is actively campaigning here at Erindale and has made an effort to meet and speak with Erindalians - aside from their one appearance at our All-Candidates' Forum two weeks ago, Helen Christodoulou and Bill Gardner have not made even one attempt to come to Erindale! Is this indicative of how seriously they take the voters at our College?

We are also impressed with the LeBlanc/Lacy ticket's 15 page policy package - especially with its sections on Suburban Issues.

Among other issues mentioned, Dominic LeBlanc and

Brian Lacy have promised to: a) provide a full travel subsidy for suburban students to attend the Orientation Roamaround (so that ECSU won't incur these costs); b) earmark a greater share of Project Aid funds for use by suburban clubs; c) increase SAC Erindale and SAC Scarborough committee budgets.

We believe that in going to such lengths to recognize and address suburban issues with practical, substantive policies (rather than just talk), Dominic LeBlanc and Brian Lacy have proved that they are sensitive to the needs of students, willing to tackle the problems, and practical in their approach.

It is for these reasons that we intend to vote for Dominic LeBlanc and Brian Lacy on March 9 and 10 in the SAC Presidential Elections and we would strongly encourage you to do the same.

John Erickson, Marian Boer, Kristin Honey, Lisa Lachance, Greg Nisbet, Steve Wannamaker, Sanjeev Dhawan

### Vote no to *medium II* increase

To the Editor:

I consider the *medium II*'s coverage of its own proposed fee increase to be unfair and downright misleading. By publicizing the impending referendum only one week in advance, you deprive any opposition of the time to organize itself. Even this letter, if printed, will be read only the day before the vote.

By publicizing it only in this newspaper, only the people who read the paper (and thus benefit from it and thus support the increase) will know to vote. Those who don't read the paper will, of course, not support the increase but will not know to vote "no" on the referendum. Ironically, it will be these same people that will be forced to pay the fee increase if it passes.

I charge that the paper is misleading in its coverage for the following reasons:

1) The claim that the "CPI inflation rate has increased by 22.7%" is false: the rate itself has decreased (5.8% in 1983 to 4.5% in 1987 - a 22.4% decrease!) I suspect that you meant that prices have increased 22.7% - but even here you are wrong: you added the previous years' inflation rates when, as any economist or math major will tell you, you should have multiplied them.

2) The "facts" you supplied are selective, not comprehensive. Of course the facts you supplied will only be the ones which support the increase. Why didn't you supply all the necessary information so that we could make our own decision about your need? After all, it is our money you're seeking.

3) You place too much emphasis on how the paper looks and not enough on what it contains: in the article "Campus paper to seek..." three

references are made to "a more professional looking paper"; in "Let's face the Facts" you aspire to "make *medium II* easier and more enjoyable to read" through "crisper and cleaner production methods". Instead of concentrating on the appearance of the paper, which is expensive (ie. capital intensive) why don't you concentrate on content (which is relatively free because you don't have to pay for reporters). Should you achieve the increase, you say you will buy yet another computer - doesn't it make more sense to rely on your staff whom you don't have to pay, than a computer dealer, whom you do?

4) You use "loaded" words: "*medium II* will ask for a modest fee supplement" - what you are seeking is an INCREASE, not a supplement, and \$1.25 is an increase of 20.8% which is anything but modest.

5) Your reference to the Media Pub is irrelevant unless part of our fees went to subsidize it - and if true you should be ashamed:

The depths to which you have stooped trying to justify the increase only point to the reasons why you shouldn't receive it.

Sincerely Yours  
Bart Amodeo

**Editor's Note:** You can play with the figures all you want, but the bottom line is that if *medium II* is to grow and improve for the students of Erindale we need YOUR support. It is up to the student populace to decide for themselves if we are worth it or not.

By the way, thanks for the clarification on the CPI inflation rate: it has actually INCREASED 24.8% in the last five years, not 22.7% as reported last week.

### Support for Paul Gordon

Dear Editor:

This letter is regarding your judgement and scrutiny of the ECSU candidates. I appreciate your concern and the necessity to inform the Erindale students of the potentiality of the candidates, however I must comment on one grade you bestowed.

You stated in last week's issue that you felt it necessary "to give Erindale students some objective and detached insight into the quality of the candidates." I, therefore feel I must alleviate the injustice of grading Paul Gordon a 'D.'

Paul is an executive member of the Residence Council to which I chair. His position is that of Phase Representative, where he is responsible for 140 first year residence students. Being in first year himself, Paul took a chance in representing these students as a communicator and a leader. He is actively aware of the students needs and achieves great success in fulfilling these needs.

By sharing his enthusiasm, interests, communication and

leadership skills, Paul has set a fine and encouraging example for the other members of the executive, myself included.

Paul enjoys challenges and is now facing another, the position of Media Director, on the Erindale College Student Union. What better a candidate than one who listens to the needs and concerns of the students, one who demands progress or one who bands together a group of people in order to secure success.

I would like to take this opportunity to re-grade this candidate, Paul is nothing short of an 'A.'

I encourage you next year, to be slightly more 'insightful' when rating Erindale's potential student leaders.

Cindy Ruse  
Chairman, Erindale Residence Council

**Editor's Note:** We sincerely thank you for a thoughtful, well-written letter. We will certainly take your advice under advisement.

### Group "thoroughly disgusted"

To the editor:

We the undersigned are thoroughly disgusted with your treatment of the ECSU candidates which were graded in your March 1 edition according to your own dubious standards. Your comments reflected ignorance and severe unprofessionalism.

The idea that students at Erindale need your insight in order to formulate intelligent decisions at election time is both patronizing and offensive.

Your omniscient judgements, particularly the damning ones, are completely unwarranted. When prospective ECSU candidates indulge in questionable activities they are effectively pushed out of the race - What is to be done with a paper practising questionable journalism?

We hope that your negative grading does not succeed in discouraging voters from supporting some individuals based simply on your comments. If you truly wanted the

students to make up their OWN minds you would have kept your editorial staff's opinions out of the paper. What possibly could have justified giving a first-year student a 'D'? Incidentally, pointing out his bad grammar is a case of seeing the faults of another and not one's own.

Next time, just the facts please.

Nancy Celluci, Charles Massey, Susan Flores, Sangeev Dhawan, Jules Xavier, Priscilla Sebastian, Voula Michaeliois, Lisetta Sartor, John Hope.

### Support

Letter to the Editor:

It is our pleasure to support the *medium II* \$1.25 fee referendum. The improvements to the *medium II* have been considerable and the great work should continue, it is for this reason we will vote YES to *medium II*, and are encouraging readers to do the same.

Brian Lacy, Richard Gray, Suzanne M. Gill, Kristin Honey



Reader "disappointed" in two articles last week

Dear Editor,

I was deeply disappointed upon reading your electoral articles in the March 1 *medium II* issue. The two articles I wish to bring your attention to are the ECSU Forum preview and Steve's Side. The Forum article contained photos of the candidates, excerpts from *medium II* questionnaires and letter grading of the responses.

To begin with I feel the grading of candidates on what a small team of *medium II* members thought of the questionnaires was grossly unfair to the candidates and the whole student body. I question not only the legality of such an action, but the journalistic integrity behind it.

By grading the campaign runners, and the use of candidate quotes of

which were of *medium II* selection you allow your paper to unfairly influence the opinion of 3500 Erindale students.

Speaking of unfair influences, let us look at the article that appeared in last weeks Steve Side. Steve's column in the past has been one that I have truly enjoyed.

I felt however that his article on the Smith party (SOD) was written in extremely poor taste. It appeared to be an article written on a personal level directed against the candidates.

It is Steve right to print any news article he feels is worthy, but I thought the *medium II* had a policy of editing attacks of a strictly personal nature. If Steve had been a female I would be wondering which member of the SOD party had

dumped him. To quote his own article I think in this case he should have known better.

In conclusion Mr. Editor I think you should be very cautious in the remainder of the election period. Your job is to inform the students about the campaigning not to offer influence intentional or otherwise.

Trish Grant

Reader voices "concern" over last week's issue

Editor:

I would like to take the time to express my concern over last weeks' *medium II* issue.

While reading the issue I noticed the centre spread discussing all the candidates and their comments. To my surprise I had found that they had all been graded, and by a team of *medium II* members.

Upon discussion with some of the members of the election process, I found out that they were unaware that upon submission of their election blurbs, that they were to be graded on them as well. If they were aware of this they might have written something different.

You mention that the editorial staff believe its their responsibility to scrutinize the candidates and then they can make their OWN choice after the forum. Who are these people who are grading? The process is so covered with bias and innuendo, I would like to see if they were as well.

Hugh Owen, the only member of the ticket never to be on ECSU, got the highest mark of all of them. Rob Dunford could only be rated a C-?

Gordon supports *medium II*

To the readers of *medium II*:

I urge all students to support the \$1.25 increase in incidental fees for *medium II*'s sake.

The paper plays an important role in university life and it is up to Erindale students to ensure that *medium II* continues its good work.

Despite some problems with student popularity over last week's issue, the paper is still an integral part of Erindale and students should show this by voting yes, as I will, at the upcoming referendum.

Yours Sincerely,  
Paul Gordon

Reader will be shocked to see this

Dear Editor:

I know that you probably won't print this letter, but here it is anyway.

Last week in the *medium II*, you called an increase of \$1.25 per full time student for the Medium II Publications. I was perusing that idea until I saw the quality of your reporting in that same issue.

The column entitled "Steve's Side" thoroughly disgusted me. Many of the remarks were uncalled for. Does he have nothing better to do than to sit down and write an article slandering three of the more well-respected and involved students in the Erindale community?

If these people writing such articles can be proud of them, I'd like to know. Steve's Side and the

grading practises were unfair.

And if these people are the same ones coming back next year to run the paper with the same level of professionalism and irresponsible journalism, then I must wonder why I should give them \$1.25? And why 3500 students should give them \$1.25 each and increase the risk to which they may be slandered or defecated on. I for one will vote NO in the referendum.

Irvin Kovan

Editor's Note: We publish every letter that is received by us typed, signed, and with a phone number for verification purposes. We even print un-typed letters sometimes!

And the biggest laugh was Al Smith. The ex-ECSU president got the lowest mark of the three presidential candidates? How can one not think that this grading is ludicrous.

There were comments and changes inserted into the blurbs. An extra comment in Paul Gordon's blurb, (which is supposed to be his space) definitely is the way to scrutinize candidates. The spread of marks between those two

candidates for media is absolutely ridiculous.

I would like to see the staff who wrote this. Please step forward. I notice that you do not give out your names in the first place. By all rights and journalistic integrity, you should give yourselves credit for the article. It is only fair to the people who read your paper and are paying for it.

Jim Hursh

French club wants respect

To the Editor:

Le Cercle Français has cancelled the play which was to be presented on March 18. Lack of participation and interest caused the executive members to vote against it. As a different course of action, we the members of the executive have decided to present segments of the play during the wine and cheese party in Room 262, North Building on March 18. For those members who volunteered their spare time and supported this project we appreciate the effort.

As president of the club I'm very disappointed by the lack of support

shown by some of the members of the club. We have made every effort to keep the members informed as to all activities presented this year. If a club is to continue, active members are needed, paying membership fees is not sufficient.

The French Club at Erindale was almost non-existent at the beginning of the year, but with a late start the French Club is now thriving. If this upward swing is to continue next year, member support is desperately needed.

Jackie Ford  
Présidente du Cercle Français

SAC & Governing Council  
Elections '88

Your Vote Makes  
a Big Difference!



Run to the Polls!  
March 9 & 10

Polls open at 10am  
Polls close at 5pm

Student identification required

Polling Stations

Building	Location
Sanford Flemming Architecture Dentistry Forestry Innis College	outside cafeteria front hall front lobby Common Room front hall
Med Sci Music New College Nursing Pharmacy Physical Education Erindale Campus	front lobby Edward Johnson Bldg front hall Wetmore Hall near porter Student Lounge (basement) Russell St. entrance Athletic Centre Classic St Lobby South Building Meeting Place North Building cafeteria front lobby Kelly Library Brennan Hall The Buttery The Refectory Wymilwood Foyer near hall porter mall area lobby south lobby lobby (2) lobby R-Wing Library Meeting Place
Rehab Meds St. Michael's College	
Trinity College University College Victoria College Hart House Koffler Centre McLennan Labs Robarts Library Sidney Smith Sigmund Samuel Scarborough Campus	



# "REZ"

Just when you thought it was safe....

by James Gilbert

You have seen residence students at school. They wear track pants and are unashamed about it. When one looks at the sedate townhouse dwellings that do not seem out of place in Mississauga, one cannot grasp the gore and the politics that are an integral part of residence life at Erindale.

Understanding residence without living in it is like understanding a small

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town without seeing the movie 'Blue Velvet'. "Rez" is the place where spelling mistakes are rampant, and, according to fellow Rezster, Stefan Walmsley, "Rez is not for the squeamish. So buckle up, kiddies, and get ready for the ride of your life on the REZ-O-RA-MA rollercoaster".

Rez life is full of rumours and stories. Rather than sit back and absorb the fantastical stories on the way residence administration works, it would be better to chew them rather than swallow them whole. The Rez spy

photo: Norman Saunders



Rez accommodation at Erindale is among the cheapest in Canada. Here's what you get.

genre of stories seems particularly indigestible

Since rumours have no author to trace, it was thought they could be substantiated by interviewing the subject, Mike Lavelle. Mike Lavelle is the head manager of residences at Erindale and probably the most controversial and enigmatic figure in the Rez picture. Meeting Lavelle changes all expectations of him. He is a congenial man who is as willing to discuss Camus and Doystoyevsky as he is residence.

Lavelle has been at Erindale since 1971, a year before Phase One was completed. Erindale now has four phases of Rez with plans to open two more in the near future. Phase Five, scheduled for completion in 1989, will differ from the other four phases in that it will cater to graduate students and married couples. Unlike the typical four-person Rez dwelling, Phase Five will consist of two-bedroom dwellings. They will be run as self-sufficient units with tenants having to sign a twelve month lease.

The reason for the lease is that in order to keep prices down for students, residences are leased to various groups in the summer, and, unfortunately, there is not enough summer business to sustain the new development. Phase Six will hopefully be in operation by 1990-91 and will cater to undergraduates.

The problem with Phase Six is that space is running out. This means that it may have to be more of a dorm-style dwelling. Lavelle is trying to avoid this at all costs. As he says, "self-contained is the way to go". He is investigating various stacked townhouse styles used at other universities which might provide the solution. Lavelle stresses that it is the maturing factor of living in your own house which is the advantage over dorm-style residence dwellings. Another great example is that you can cook for yourself.

This is not only cheaper but indispensable for students who are on special diets and do not wish to have animal flesh shoved down their throats.

Lavelle sees himself as more of an administrator than a ruler and stresses that the real people that run the residences are the students. There is a student elected Rez Council with an executive board and phase representatives. This council appoints various committees which govern how residence should be run. According to Lavelle, "Committees of the Rez Council run this place. The financial committee looks at every single dollar that goes through here. If I've taken

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students to lunch they know I've taken students to lunch."

This system of Rez councils, however, cannot be equivocated with socialist workers' councils. A case in point is a flyer sent around by Rez council urging students to show up to a meeting to protest the fact that toasters, once broken, would no longer be replaced. According to Cindy Ruse, the Rez council Prez, these flyers were sent out as a publicity stunt designed by Lavelle and the council to get stu-

dents to go to the meeting. The toasters will not be replaced.

The system of councils appears to be a true democracy whereby students have an absolute say in what goes on. This democracy cannot be tested, however, until the council goes against the administration. to be fair to the council, there have been times, according to Lavelle, when he has been forced to change a decision. An example of this is that he wanted to remove bedlamps but the council stopped him.

Other things, such as his new and improved office, remain unchallenged by Rez council. A major portion of Colman Place has been converted into office space. The reason the conversion took place is justified. Residence is growing and administrative space is needed. Rez council is also working on getting a party room built for students in a year or two.

This year, the residence selection committee has been struggling with new selection standards. The committee consists of graduating residence students. It is their job to decide who is allowed into residence and who is allowed to return. This year there have been some crackdowns. From now on, the only local students allowed to enter residence will be those with averages over 80%.

Students reapplying will also find it harder to get in. For a student to get back into residence he must have "progressed through the system", which means that he must have received at



Life in rez can be a pretty harrr



## FEATURES



ng experience at times, and can lead to blurred vision.

photo: Norman Saunders

...Rez is growing more and more. Some of the most infamous events on campus take place there. Sometimes you just have to say, well, what can you say about Rez?

least four academic credits in the previous year. These new policies may effectively make the residence dinosaur extinct. This is an example of students bringing about change without obstruction from the administration. It shows that rather than students sitting back in their comfortable Rez furniture and screaming revolution, they could

*"It's a crime that residences cannot be co-ed and that the...married residences are not open to common-law couples, both heterosexual and homosexual."*

actually bring about change. For the change to happen the students must leave their dwellings and do something as anti-revolutionary as attending Rez council meetings.

Well, kids, the ride was not as scary as you thought it would be. As with

anything as large as residence there are bound to be controversies regarding the way it is run. The point is, however, that it is run well and if the student tenants become more active we will be able to see whether the organization of residence can survive a true democracy.

There are still burning issues that must be faced. According to fourth year student Brian Cartwright, "It is a crime that residences cannot be co-ed and that the Phase Four and Five married residences are not open to common-law couples, both heterosexual and homosexual." This is a statement that not everyone agrees with.

Whether Lavelle will allow changes such as this, if students suggest them, is yet to be tested. It is up to the students to press Lavelle on issues such as these to see if he will change his mind on things with more burning social significance than toasters and bedlamps.

## Residence: Is there a cloud around our silver lining?

You will never guess what they are planning to do next. Then again, why should anyone be surprised?

Yes, residence accommodations at Erindale will be increased over the next few years, with Phase 5 slated for completion next year.

The really great part about it is that this is not a financial bloodsucker, since Erindale residence is run so efficiently that it builds from the money it makes, not on grants, donations, or handouts.

Commendable, to be sure.

So, while all this capital intensive construction is going on, the library has to cancel subscriptions to journals, classes are halted because of overenrolment, incidental fees go up and up, and the effects of, wait for it..., underfunding are felt everywhere on campus.

Why rain on residence's parade? Because they are NOT a separate entity, no matter what they may believe. Yes, it is important to offer a significant number of student accommodation at Erindale,

since there is a severe lack of inexpensive housing in the area.

However, how far can we proceed with building these dwellings? How far does our responsibility to provide accommodation trespass on our even greater responsibility to provide a world-class education?

Finally, how independent is Housing from the rest of the College?

Yes, they make money and, yes, they run a successful operation. Full credit must go to them for making it work so well. However, if they are an integral part of the university structure here, then they must give something back to the source of their success.

If they are so financially successful, it would only be just if the rest of the university could benefit. A little give for a little take, that is all. After all, they can afford it.

While I have the opportunity to vent about residence, I will say something about their admission procedures. To use a rather common and

overused phrase, let's face facts here. The majority of the students at Erindale College are commuters. They live in places like Etobicoke, Mississauga, Oakville, and Brampton. Some, (gasp!) even live as far away as Toronto or, even worse, Scarborough.

What is so tough about commuting? Thousands of people in the workforce do it

### Derrick's debate



every day. Yes, I know we have students from distant lands. Places like Hong Kong, Singapore, Sweden and Barrie.

Over 600 out of the 3500 full-time students are in residence. That is about 20%. (Don't haggle about the arithmetic, I am rounding off.) Now if a greater percentage than 20% of Erindale comes from outside the Greater Metropoli-

tan Toronto Area, I will eat my cap. And I hate the taste of my cap.

After that little piece of empiricism, here is what I propose the Rez Council Student Selection Committee decide as their standard of admittance. Let's forget about the 80% average requirement. That is a stupid rule, anyway. Does this mean that some students admitted to Erindale are more equal than others? I fail to see a correlation between good marks and living in residence. Not a positive correlation, anyway.

Okay, enough with the petty beefs. There is only one fair entrance requirement to residence.

Distance.

Unfortunately, technology has not progressed to the point where one can commute from Hong Kong to Erindale on a daily basis. However, the residence system has not realized this and has continued to grant space in residence to students who live as close as half a kilometre away. Heck, I was offered a

space and I only live up the road in Streetsville. Do not worry, I turned it down.

No space whatsoever, without exception, should be opened up for a student living within the Metro Toronto area. Let's say, for the sake of some rash operationalization, that that means a fifteen mile radius around Erindale. Pretty scary, eh?

Well, if you do live on the tip of that fifteen mile circle, you probably have a good idea of what is needed to get to school before you ever start classes here. Figure out the bus route, buy a car, or move closer to school, if you think that is the move for you.

But do not expect a place in residence, where you would undoubtedly be taking space away from a much more needy student who must find accommodation, long distance style, in an unfamiliar environment.

A lot of things in this world are not fair. Let's at least make Erindale as fair as we can. And it is one case where students can be responsible.



# ENTERTAINMENT

## More great movies coming to a theatre near you!

**Little Nikita.** River Phoenix discovers his parents are Russian agents. Should he tell FBI man Sidney Poitier? A decision between love of family and love of country.

**Midnight Crossing.** A mystery-thriller set on a sailboat cruising the Caribbean, with Faye Dunaway as a blinded woman, Daniel J. Travanti as her executive husband and a plot which involves money taken out of Cuba, prior to Castro's takeover. Also starring Kim Cattrall, John Laughlin and Ned Beatty.

**The Milagro Beanfield War.** The long-awaited Robert Redford-directed fantasy-dramedy about a lone native New Mexican who stands up to greedy developers who threaten to crush a traditional culture. This was adapted from a novel by John Nichols and features Sonia Braga, Melanie Griffith, John Heard and Christopher Walken.

**A Night in the Life of Jimmy Reardon.** Jimmy (River Phoenix) reflects on the responsibilities and commitments he faced in this coming-of-age film. Also stars Meredith Salenger, Louanne, Matthew Perry, and Lone Skye.

**Off Limits.** Set in Saigon, 1969, William Dafoe and Gregory Hines are plainclothes military investigators assigned to a case involving the murders of Vietnamese prostitutes. They become the targets once the evidence points to a military officer.

**Out Cold.** John Lithgow and Terri Garr are running following the refrigeration death of Garr's hubby (and Lithgow's butcher shop partner) Bruce McGill. Randy Quaid is the private eye hot on their tracks.

**Police Academy 5: Assignment Miami Beach.** Familiar faces of George Gaynes, Bubba Smith, Michael Winslow, but minus Steve Guttenberg. More of the same.

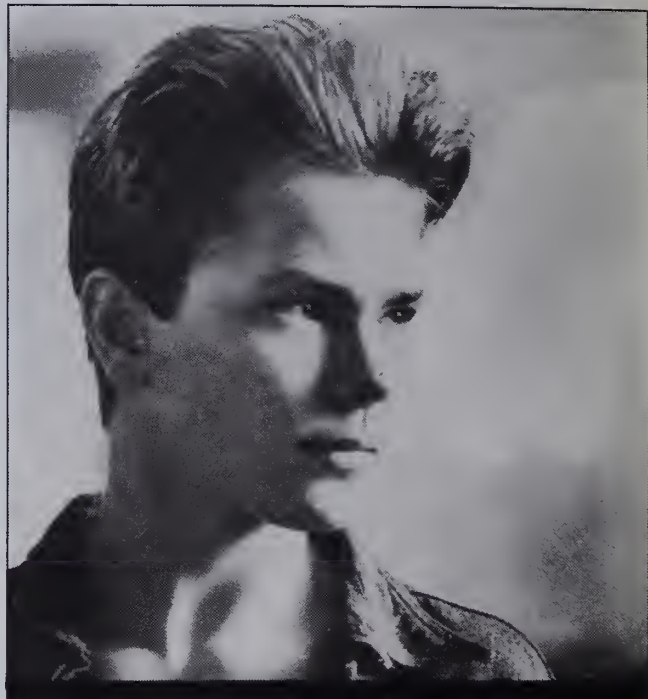
**Punchline.** Dramatic comedy about love, relationships, and the dreams of two aspiring stand-up comics. With Tom Hanks, Sally Field, John Goodman, and Mark Rydell.

**Seven Hours To Judgement.** Judge Beau Bridges does not have enough evidence to convict three punks who brutally murdered a young woman. The dead woman's husband (Ron Leibman) kidnaps Bridges' wife (Julianne Phillips - Mrs.

Bruce Springsteen). Bridges has seven hours to convict the punks or he loses his wife.

**Sunset.** Blake Edwards writes-directs this story about the fictitious partnership of two legends - silent film star Tom Mix (Bruce Willis) and frontier marshal Wyatt Earp (James Garner). Mix is to play Earp, his hero in a movie, but in time they are both playing heroes tracking down a murderer. With Mariel Hemingway, Kathleen Quinlan, and Malcolm McDowell.

**Trading Hearts.** Romantic tale about the making of a family, circa 1957. He is a baseball player who is past his peak and she is a has-been nightclub singer. Her precocious daughter thinks they belong together. Stars Raul Julia, Beverly D'Angelo and Jenny Lewis.



Jimmy Reardon (River Phoenix) is ready for anything but too young to consider the consequences, in "A Night In the Life Of Jimmy Reardon."



Buck McGriff (Willem Dafoe, right) and Albaby Perkins (Gregory Hines, left) play two military cops in Twentieth Century Fox's action thriller "Off Limits."

## MUG SHOTS.



**Chocolate Mug Shot**  
Hot chocolate  
Shot of Southern Comfort  
Top with mini-marshmallows

**Coffee Mug Shot**  
Hot black coffee  
Shot of Southern Comfort  
Teaspoon of sugar  
Top with whipped cream

## Have a listen to Jean-Luc

by John McMurray

**Jean-Luc Ponty**  
**The Gift of Love**  
**Columbia Records**

Jean-Luc Ponty proves with this album that he continues to be an innovator in the field of "pop" music.

The venerable performer on **The Gift Of Love** blends an interesting combination of classical, jazz, and electronic styles of music, resulting in an album pleasing and demanding to the listener's ear.

Ponty's musical taste is certainly not main line, but the violinist brings a fresh perspective to the standard jazz or rock trio. Along with Baron Brown on bass and Rayfield Griffin on drums, Ponty has found his niche and a loyal following has found him.

The album is never better than during the magical and musical track entitled **Metamorphosis**. The intricacies and fluidity of this tune in itself makes this album worth the purchase.

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## ENTERTAINMENT

## Switching Channels, a hectic comedy

by Pam Fitzgerald

The new movie *Switching Channels*, starring Burt Reynolds, Kathleen Turner and Christopher Reeve is a made in Toronto fast-paced remake of the classic 1940 movie *His Girl Friday*.

The modern-day version features a Chicago television

network where Christy Colleran (Kathleen Turner) is an exceptional television news reporter and Sully Sullivan (Reynolds) is a cigar-smoking, tenacious news director. Al Waxman gets a guest spot as the television station owner.

Christy Colleran, burnt out from the hectic pace of the

news world, takes a vacation (for sharp-eyed trivia fans, the lodge she stays in is Clevelands House on Lake Rosseau in Muskoka) where she meets and falls in love with Blaine Bingham (Christopher Reeve).

Reeve plays an excellent part as an effeminate New York sporting goods multi-mil-

lionaire. Christy decides to swap the crazy world of Chicago television for the role of the corporate wife in New York.

However, ex-husband Sully does not want to lose his best reporter, or the woman with whom he is still in love. To stop Christy from leaving he sends her on a hot story. An innocent man, Ike Roscoe (Henry Gibson), is to be electrocuted in the state penitentiary and Christy's mission is to save his life.

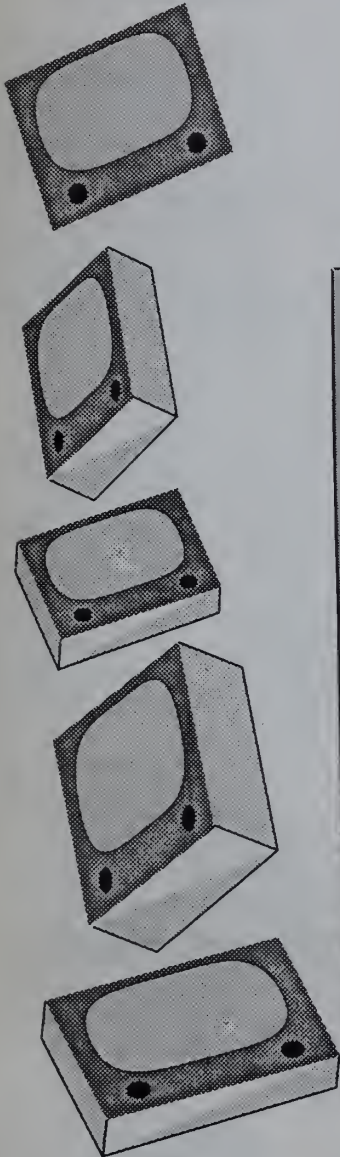
The fun and the chase begins as Ike escapes from the electric chair with a pack of sleazy Chicago media on his trail. Christy is leading the chase and poor pastel Blaine is left behind in the dust.

Ned Beatty is perfect as the corrupt politician, Ray Ridinetz, trying to win his way into office and keep his shady past a secret.

The media gets an amusing but negative treatment as they are shown to lack integrity, sensitivity or ethics in their sole quest for a news story.

All ends well and Christy saves the day as well as the life of Ike. You must go to see the movie to find out who Christy ends up marrying.

A funny and lighthearted look at the television world, with strong performances all around by Reynolds, Turner and Reeve.



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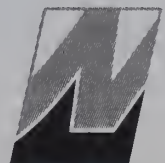
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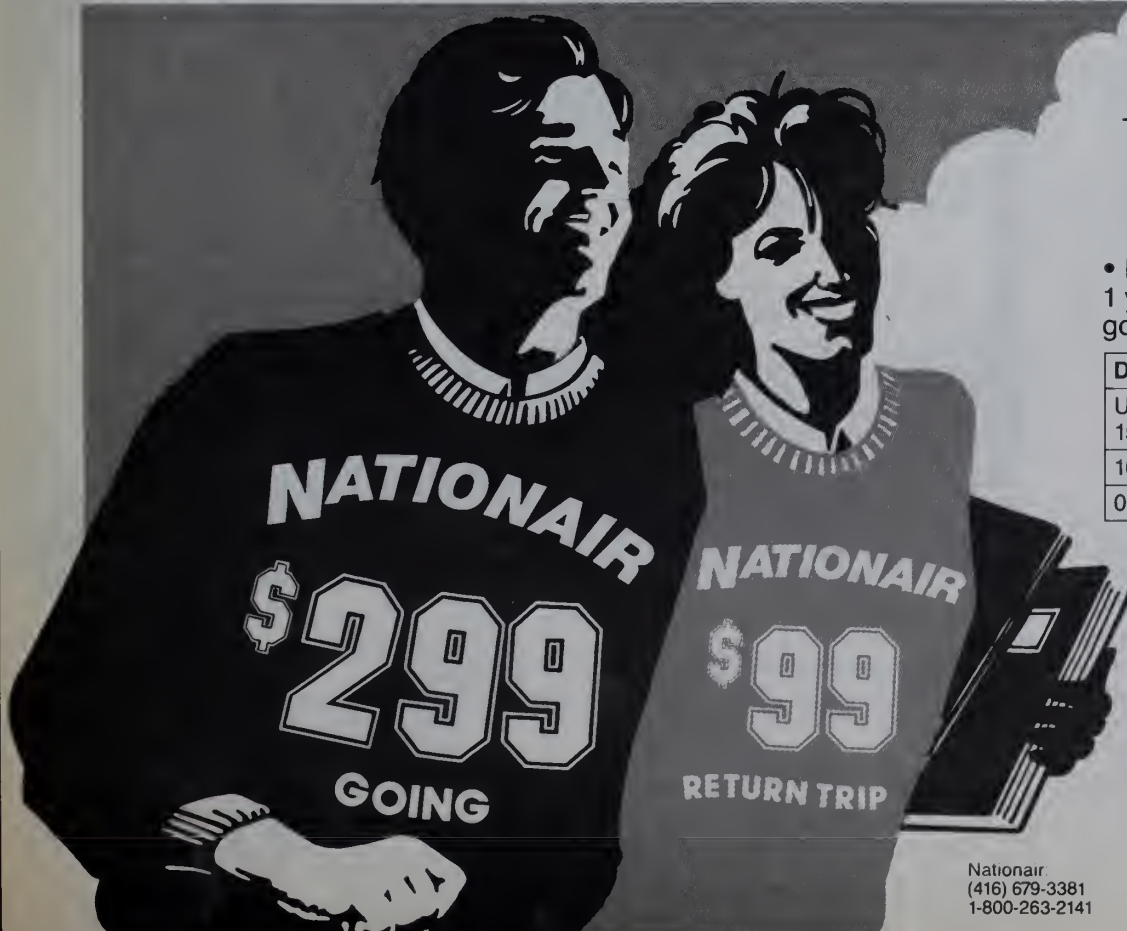
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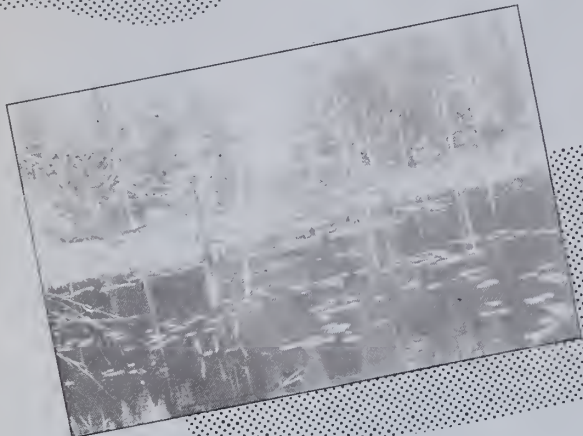
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# ENTERTAINMENT

## George Raab : Bogs and Forests a delight



by Jo-Anne Mitchell

Although many of you may not realize it, there is a show called *Bogs, Forests, and other delights* on display in Erindale's very own art gallery. Unfortunately, viewing this show is difficult since frequently the lights are off and the doors either locked or shut. Needless to say, this is not very welcoming to the public. Do not let this discourage you from breaking and entering. The show is on until March 10th and is open weekdays from 11am to 7pm, weekends noon to 5pm.

The artist, George Raab, a former U of T and Sheridan College student, depicts with etching and aquatint his visions of Canadian landscape. The technique of etching lends itself well to his delicate black and white winter

scenes. But do not despair, these winter wonderlands are not bleak or dreary. They are magical lands tinted with pastel colours. Although I personally am not a big pastel fan, I must admit Raab's work emits a sense of peace and tranquility, something almost every student is longing to feel right now. If anyone is yearning for their northern homeland, or just cannot remember what snow really looks like, the show is a must for you.

In addition to his winter works, he also includes our infamous waters and rocks. For example, "Northern Crack-up" illustrates a field of rocky mound, devoid of vegetation, broken only by large crevices. A very beautiful and desolate piece - nothing new in the depiction of Canada.

All in all, a middle of the road approach to landscape.

### Celebrate international women's week !!

The National Film Board of Canada salutes International Women's Week. Free films are offered from March 6 to the 11. They will be shown at The National Film Board Theatre, which is located at 1 Lombard Street, Toronto. The Lunch Time Series will deal with some issues such as: women from other cultures, freedom of choice surrounding abortion and the personal versus political freedoms of women. Please call (416) 973-9606 for more information.

### Famous Players drops \$3 Tuesdays

Walter Senior, Chairman and CEO of Famous Players, announced March 2, that the \$3 Tuesday ticket price will be dropped as of March 7. A two-tier price system has been implemented to combat low-volume weekdays (Monday through Thursday) and high volume weekends.

Ticket prices will be \$5 on weekdays and \$6.50 on Friday and Saturday. Senior complained that high-volume Tuesdays resulted in, "dirty theatres, long lineups and full parking lots" while other weeknight receipts were poor. Tuesday became Famous Players' second busiest night of the week next to Saturday.

Half-price Tuesdays were introduced in 1983 by Famous Players to compete with their main rival Cineplex-Odeon Corporation. Since then, half-price Tuesdays became a great success, especially with students.

Cineplex-Odeon however, has no immediate plans to eliminate its ticket price of \$3.50 for Tuesdays.

## John Cougar Mellencamp symmetry and empathy

by Leonard Berman

John Cougar Mellencamp  
The Lonesome Jubilee  
Polygram Records

While not as derivative as his previous two albums, *The Lonesome Jubilee* finds John Cougar Mellencamp firmly entrenched in his oversimplified lyrical contemplation of middle American working class woes. Once satisfied to ponder the vagaries of dashbord love with tunes like "I Need A Lover (Who Won't Drive Me Crazy)", and "Ain't Even Done With The Night", today Mr. Mellencamp oftentimes strives to incorporate trite and inane "country boy" imagery into his socio-political diatribes on the state of the nation. Despite his penchant for commonplace characterization, Mellencamp delivers a potent dose of rock 'n' roll in his analysis of the American heartland. On "Hot Dogs And Hamburgers", a bigot's penitent realization of the white oppression of native Indians, Mellencamp's down-home sensibilities go greatly awry, as he uses parallel imagery to equate "everybody's" choice between the title edibles and the choice between "right and wrong/ And givin' up or holdin' on". This flippant approach to addressing domestic injustices in verse only serves to trivialize the sincere sentiment inherent in the given song.

For some reason, Johnny C.M.

seems determined to insult the intelligence of his intended blue collar audience by limiting his poetic vocabulary to only the most accessible and familiar terms. If his view of American life were to broaden, so would the relevance and impact of his material.

At his best, Mellencamp can write insightful lyrics and set them to toe-tapping rhythms and infectious melodies. The fiery harmonicas on "Paper In Fire" accent the incendiary nature of this account of burned up hopes and dreams. The recurrent phrase "Dear Mr. President" and the ensuing tales of failed dreams on "Down And Out In Paradise" serve to personalize the plight of the working class and address it on a microcosmic level. The album closer, "Rooty Toot Toot" follows in the Mellencamp tradition of endless optimism as it revels in the joy of having a picnic and being "made in the shade".

Don't get me wrong - this album is rich with regional imagery, social awareness and appropriate instrumentation. It has as much to offer musically as it does lyrically. If only Mellencamp were to expand his focus, maybe we could all relate to his vision. But maybe we are not all meant to relate to, but rather sympathize with, the lifestyles of the hardest hit victims of Ronald Reagan's America.

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# The quest for ball hockey supremacy begins

by Bruce Seago

Finally the playoff picture became clear as the last week of regular season action came to a close. The first round of the playoffs will see Soon To Be Dropouts vs. Stallions, Raiders vs. Screaming Sheep, Some Kinda Animals vs. RBZ, and Dream Team vs. Defenders of the Faith, all in 2 out of 3 series. Here's a review of the final week.

## Chuck Norris Division

Bedrock Boulders picked up a pair of victories to finish above the .500 mark.

Eric Khan netted four goals to lead the Boulders in an 11-3 drubbing of the Reds. Mike Thomas scored the winning goal as the Boulders then managed to squeak past Psycho 3-2. The Psychos also went down to defeat by a 4-1 score against New Model Army.

Defenders of the Faith pounded the Devils 12-2 to grab a share of the playoff action. Darrin Griffith had four goals and Dave Oh had three to lead the Defenders.

In one of the all-time grudge matches, the Raiders emerged as 4-0 winners over the Stallions. Rich Clements recorded the shut-out between the pipes and Trevor Wilkshire scored two goals to pace the Raiders.

## Clint Eastwood Division

Soon To Be Dropouts continued their dominance by downing the Screaming Sheep 4-2. Frank Lovett netted two goals to end the Sheep's quest for number one. The Sheep bounced back to trash the Garbage Cans 2-0, behind the goal-tending of John Huxtable.

Stive Farronato had the hat-trick and Dom Falcone had a pair as the Dropouts rolled

over the Dubies 8-1. Moscow Dynamo defeated Khadaffi Ducks 8-2 but then lost 5-1 to Deadweight. Paul Meyer and Mike Switt had two goals each to lead Deadweight in that upset.

Deadweight then got two goals each from Mike Olah and Pat Foran to down the Garbage Cans 6-3.

Khadaffi Ducks picked up a victory by sinking Ballard's Boys 5-2. Kelly Mehta and Steve Laramy each had two goals to pace the Ducks.

The Rez Wings got hat-tricks from Keith Warren, Dave Mcknight and Jeff Clarke to down Ballard's Boys 10-3, but it wasn't good enough as the Wings missed the playoffs for the first time in their illustrious history.

## Charles Bronson Division

Members Only kicked themselves out of the playoffs with a pair of losses last week.

Members were downed 4-2 by the No-Stars and then lost 4-1 to RBZ. Niall Brown had two goals in that one to put RBZ into the playoffs. Earlier in the week Scott Kay popped two goals to give Some Kinda Animals a 4-2 win over RBZ.

The Dream Team tuned up for the playoffs by thrashing the Amazing Thumpers 11-5. Jeff Lindsay led the Dreamers with the hat-trick.

The Rompin' Rebels were able to pick up an 8-7 win over Joe's Diner with a three goal effort from Jimmy Kakish.

The first round of the playoffs should feature lots of fast paced action and lots of excitement.

The Dropouts scoring machine will be too much for the whining Stallions to handle. Prediction: Dropouts in 2.

The Raiders will be forced to play some real hockey for once, and if they do it will put an end to the Sheep's Cinderella story. Prediction: Raiders in 2.

RBZ won't let the Animals push them around but they still don't have what it takes to go all the way. Prediction: SKA in 3.

Dream Team got lucky in the playoff draw and should advance to the semi's. Prediction: Dream Team in 3.

## PLAYOFF RANKINGS

1. Soon To Be Dropouts
2. Raiders
3. Some Kinda Animals
4. Dream Team
5. Defenders of the Faith
6. RBZ
7. Screaming Sheep
8. Stallions

## Leading Scorers

	G	A	PT	SPM
1.Stive Farronato, Dropouts	21	19	40	4
2.Keith Warren, Rez Wings	17	16	33	6
3.Jeff Lindsay, Dream Team	17	13	30	18
4.Rich Clements, Raiders	16	11	27	4
Dom Falcone, Dropouts	15	12	27	0
6.Dave Morris, Animals	17	9	26	8
Dave McKnight, Rez Wings	16	10	26	0
Jeff Clarke, Rez Wings	15	11	26	2
9.John Kajin, Dropouts	11	14	25	2
10.Trevor Wilkshire, Raiders	7	17	24	10
11.Darrin Griffith, Defenders	12	11	23	10
12.John Petrucci, Stallions	14	7	21	2
M. Mirabelli, Dropouts	11	10	21	0
Beau Jandu, Dynamo	10	11	21	8
Steve Yakimof, Raiders	9	12	21	2
Pete Kaye, Rez Wings	8	13	21	10
17.Pete Lemoine, Animals	14	6	20	4
Dave Oh, Defenders	12	8	20	10
Paul Nasato, No-Stars	9	11	20	0

## Leading Goalies

	GA	AVG	SO
1.Tyndall/Clements, Raiders	6	0.60	5
2.Assorted, Dropouts	11	1.10	4
3.Kirk Bennett, Animals	13	1.30	1
4.John Huxtable, Sheep	19	1.90	2
5.Brent Kilner, Dream Team	22	2.20	1
6.John Moks, RBZ	23	2.30	2

## CHUCK NORRIS DIVISION

	GP	W	L	T	DF	PTS	+/-
1.Raiders	10	10	0	0	0	30	+79
2. Defenders of the Faith	10	8	2	0	0	26	+37
3. Stallions	10	7	1	2	0	26	+23
4.Bedrock Boulders	10	6	4	0	0	22	+4
5.Reds	10	6	4	0	0	22	+1
6.Carrot Spankers	10	3	5	1	1	16	-21
7.New Model Army	9	3	5	0	1	14	-10
8.Blue Meanies	9	2	5	1	1	13	-17
9.Devils	10	0	9	1	0	11	-50
10.Psychos	10	0	9	1	0	11	-50

## CLINT EASTWOOD DIVISION

	GP	W	L	T	DF	PTS	+/-
1.Soon to be Dropouts	10	10	0	0	0	30	+82
2.Screaming Sheep	10	8	2	0	0	26	+33
3.Rez Wings	10	7	2	1	0	25	+50
4.Dubies	10	6	3	1	0	23	+30
5.Moscow Dynamo	10	5	3	2	0	22	+34
6.Deadweight	10	4	6	0	0	18	-8
7.Sloshed Frosh	10	4	6	0	0	18	-30
8.Khadaffi Ducks	10	2	6	1	1	14	-45
9.Ballard's Boys	10	1	9	0	0	12	-71
10.Garbage Cans	10	0	9	1	0	11	-72

## CHARLES BRONSON DIVISION

	GP	W	L	T	DF	PTS	+/-
1.Some Kinda' Animals	10	10	0	0	0	28	+75
2.Dream Team	10	8	2	0	0	26	+52
3.RBZ	10	8	2	0	0	26	+29
4.Erindale No-Stars	10	7	3	0	0	24	+28
5.Members Only	10	7	3	0	0	24	+6
6.Amazin' Thumpers	9	4	5	0	0	17	+14
7.Rompin' Rebels	9	3	6	0	0	15	-17
8.Team A	9	2	7	0	0	13	-62
9.Wild Chainmen	9	2	6	0	1	12	-32
10.Joe's Diner	9	1	8	0	0	11	-38
11.Just off the Boat	9	0	5	0	4	5	-83

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## Basketball team downs St. Mikes

by John McMurray

"I always get scared in the playoffs. I was worried."

These sentiments by guard Mike Peshko accurately described the tension in the air last Thursday night as the Division I men's basketball team faced St. Michael's College in sudden death quarter-final playoff action.

That tension quickly evaporated, as the Warriors played one of their strongest games this season, defeating the St. Mike's squad 85-61.

The Warriors, infamous for their characteristic slow starts,

came out strong and built up a six point lead by halftime, 36-30.

The fast-break was not clicking much in the game, but a strong defensive game by the entire Erindale squad, led by the intimidating shot blocking of Dee Balkissoon and Paul Guentner, kept Erindale in command.

Characteristic crisp passing led to some easy baskets. Guard Craig Lewis fed a picture-perfect pass to forward Tyler Newman in the lane and Newman scored an easy lay-up.

(see Men's, page 16)



Photo: John McMurray

## Women hustlers reach finals

by Marianne Fedunkiw

For the second time within a week, the Erindale women's ice hockey team beat Victoria College by a score of 7-1. There was greater significance, however, in this later triumph; winning their semi-final game, the Hustlers advanced to meet the Scarborough squad in a best-of-three final series.

Erindale ended the regular season in first place, one point ahead of Phys. Ed.. This resulted in the match up of the Hustlers and the fourth place team, Victoria; Phys. Ed. was forced to battle with Scarborough College for the other final berth (this contest ended in favour of Scarborough, 3-2).

Erindale's semi-final game closely resembled their last game against Victoria. Offensively, Erindale dominated the entire forty minutes of play. Mona Jones led the scoring with three goals and two assists, and defenseman Amy McNulty, powered by a

sizzling shot, netted two goals and one assist.

Forwards Lynda Bedard and April Tomczak each contributed to the tally with a goal and an assist, and with an assist apiece: 'wingers' Helen Kim, Eva Pierozzi and defensemen Nicole Dinzey and Marilyn Strain. At half-time, Erindale led, 4-0.

If the Hustlers appeared solid offensively, they were equally strong defensively. Johanne Bedard was given a 'special assignment', covering Vic's speedy sniper, and Anne van Elst and Leslie Trounce consistently manipulated and simply stole the puck from the bewildered opposition.

Nancy Sandul worked well in the corners and Kim Sutherland was thorough but clean along the boards; in fact, there were no penalties at all during this game.

Goalie Marianne Fedunkiw did not face many shots. She neatly swatted away one high shot and had a horseshoe hung around her neck when a

scramble in front of the Erindale net was finally whistled down by the referee; the puck was perched on the THIN side of her pad, VERY close to the goal line.

Again, like the previous Erindale vs. Vic game, the shutout was lost when a member of the downtown team blasted the puck from just inside the Hustlers' blue line into the net.

The team's coach, Chris Wanschura, and assistant Teresa Kowalczyk were pleased with the semi-final performance. Vic rarely crossed over the line into the Erindale zone. The goals and assists were spread out amongst a number of players. This type of domination will be necessary in the final series.

Last year, Phys Ed won the league championships in two games. But then, last year Phys Ed finished in first place. Scarborough and Erindale match-ups always produce a tight, exciting game. For both teams, 1988 starts on March 4, with Game One.

## Men's div. III hockey team finishes season undefeated

by Dirk Blade

On Monday February 29, the Erindale men's Division III hockey team completed its undefeated season with a convincing 4-1 victory over Woodsworth College.

The win gave Erindale a 6-0-4 record for the season, which put the team all alone in third place in the 16 team league.

The Erindale squad was tense before the game, knowing they had to come up big. As soon as the puck was dropped though, the Warriors came out flying.

Woodsworth opened the scoring with a bizarre goal to take some wind out of Erindale's sails. A Woodsworth shot from the point was deflected before it sailed twenty feet into the air, then plopped in behind a fallen Doug Anderson.

Erindale didn't let up, and were able to quickly bounce back to tie the score. Mark Conliffe chased the puck down along the Woodsworth boards and was able to center the pass in front of the net where Bruce Seago was able to fire it in off the post for Erindale's first goal.

Both teams then played an

open two-way game in which the strong Erindale defense was able to frustrate the Woodsworth offense on several occasions.

Erindale then took the lead after Scott "I would've played better but my shoulder hurts" Green kept the puck in at the Woodsworth blueline and was able to direct towards the net. Bruce Seago then took it off the stick of a Woodsworth player and after one chance, managed to put the rebound in.

Erindale took charge at this point and never looked back. Larry Glugosh then put Erindale up by two goals.

Glugosh out-hustled a Woodsworth player to the puck and went in alone before firing a low wrist shot past the Woodsworth goalie.

Both teams played a spirited game, but Erindale was able to take advantage of its chances and keep control of the game.

Dave Sargeant rounded out the scoring for Erindale after picking the puck up at the Erindale blueline, dekeing out everybody, and then firing the puck past an astonished Woodsworth goalie.

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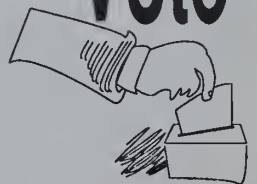
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# SPORTS

## Men's basketball team advances to semi-finals

(continued from page 14)

The team was at the top of their game in both the set offense, and the offensive and defensive rebounding. The Warriors' repeated second shot opportunities critically injured the St. Mike's attack.

Guard Richard Lyons had a strong game for the Erindale squad. Plays included a strong drive to the hoop, culminating in an artistic changed underhand shot for two, and a magnificent pass through traffic to Guentner under the basket for an easy lay-up.

By far the stongest performance of the evening for the Warriors was the play of Newman.

Newman opened the second half scoring with a drive along the base line for a short jumper. Newman was fouled, and completed the three point play.

Newman was also strong on the offensive boards, pulling down a couple of rebounds for lay-ups.

"The last three games I've been playing better, tougher ball," Newman stated after the game.

"Tyler played like a man possessed tonight," Guentner agreed.

Coach Lavelle had praise for his entire team, especially the front court. "Dee (Balkissoon) Tyler (Newman), and Paul (Guentner) played one hell of a ball game," said Lavelle.

"We didn't give St. Mike's those second shots, and that's what we have to do to win," he added.

"That game was the best execution we have had on set offense all year. We screened, picked, everything. We finally executed what

we've been practicing all year," Lavelle said.

Top scorers of the game were Balkissoon with 24, Newman with 16, and Peshko with a quiet 14 for the Warriors.

Erindale now advances to the best of two total point series semifinal with one game yesterday night, and the second tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Erindale gym.

Note: Last week's story had Andy Ryan's name as Andy Peshko. *medium II* regrets any confusion this may have caused!

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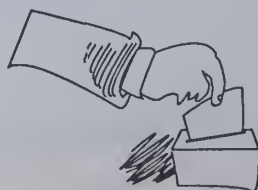
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